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Greetings: Dr. John A. Krout, Vice-President and Provost, Columbia University
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Moderator: Lloyd W. Daly, University of Pennsylvania

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3:00 P.M. Program Session (McMillin Theater)

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"A Brief History of the Association," Moses Hadas, Columbia University

"The Editor Takes Stock," Edward A. Robinson, Fordham University

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REVIEWS

MICHAEL VENTRIS and JOHN CHADWICK. *Documents in Mycenaean Greek.* Three Hundred Selected Tablets from Knossos, Pylos and Mycenae, with Commentary and Vocabulary. Foreword by ALAN J. B. WACE. Cambridge: At the University Press; New York: Cambridge University Press, 1956. Pp. xxxi, 452; 3 pl.; 26 figs. in text. $15.00.

To the profound sorrow of the scholarly world, this volume serves unintentionally as a memorial to the brilliant young scholar whose life was tragically terminated in a motor accident on September 6, 1956. The name of Michael Ventris will be forever remembered as that of the final solver of one of archaeology's greatest riddles, the syllabary of Minoan Linear B. The steps leading to this solution, carefully explained in the first part of this volume, constitute an impressive example of the successful application of scientific method to an archaeological problem. Although details may subsequently be changed, the basic solution is certain, and is accepted by all except a handful of scholars whose scepticism is based on no sounder foundations than obstinacy and ignorance of cryptanalytic method.

The results of the solution by Ventris and Chadwick are here methodically presented in their several connections. They concern philology — the phonology and syntax of the Achaean dialect of Greek revealed by the inscriptions; archaeology — the inventory descriptions of a varied assortment of furniture, metal and pottery vessels, and the like; religion — dedications to the chief deities of the Achaean pantheon, and festivals and rituals celebrated in Knossos and Pylos; geography — the identification of numerous place-names on the mainland and on Crete; the economic life of the time — activities and products of agriculture, the working of bronze and other metals, the production of woolen and other fabrics, and contacts undoubtedly commercial, with Semitic Syria; and perhaps most interesting of all, that branch of history which deals with political and social institutions.

It was a disappointment to scholars at first that the decipherment showed the content of the documents to be rather prosaic and stereotyped, and in no immediate way connected with the more spectacular aspects of history. Compensations, however, are obvious: from the Pylos documents, for example, may be learned a very great deal about the political structure of the state, with its king (*wanax*) and military commander (*lawagesios*); about its armed forces, in the several tablets listing the personnel

Rhetoric in Greco-Roman Education

By DONALD LEMEN CLARK

"A lesson which we might learn from the experience of the ancients in teaching rhetoric is that learning which sets up as its only goal the understanding and appreciation of what is learned is incomplete and sterile. Unless the student is led to organize and synthesize the learning he acquires by exercises in making and doing, speaking and writing, the learning is not truly his own." With this in mind, Professor Clark gives a detailed account not only of the way in which rhetoric was taught, but also of the way in which rhetoric contributed to the creativeness of classical thinking. $4.50

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of the *orkhai*, or military detachments; about the social stratification, from the great landed gentry, or *ktoinookhoi*, through the ordinary peasant tenants of communal land from the community (*damos*), down to the numerous class of "slaves," male and female, "of the god." We have even a tantalizing glimpse of Pylian foreign policy on the eve of the kingdom's final destruction by the (Dorian?) invaders in the hints of an alliance, perhaps even a joint military command, with Aetolian Pleuron.

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